# Local United States League Club Blows---Nationals Are Beaten

## **GRIFFMEN LOSE** ERROR COMEDY

Nationals Drop Opening Game to St. Louis by 7 to 3 Score.

## SCHAEFER BLOWS UP

Dutchman and Tom Hughes Put Up Miserable Game in the Field.

By WILLIAM PEET.

St. Louis, Mo., May 11.-The Nationals tossed off the opening game of the St. Louis series, 7 to 2, this afternoon in resular bush league fashion. Costly error let enough Brownie runs trickle over the plate to sew things up, while foolish chances on the bases by our side an weak hitting kicked the offense of the

Griffmen into a cocked bat.

No game this season has been played by the Nationals when every break in luck was against them, as was the case this afternoon. Washington hit Baum gardner harder than the Browns did Long Tom Hughes; but, errors! Ye gods, it

nebody must have smeared Tor Hughes' hands with lard, at the same time slipping Germany Schaefer a sieve for a first base mitt, for it was this precious pair which paved the way for the majority of the Browns' tallies.

majority of the Browns tallies.
The score should have been something like 3 to 1 in favor of the Climbers, for in the Browns' opener, after Shotten had been retired. Johnston was hit by a pitched ball, stole second, and scored on Hughes' bad chuck to Schaefer of Gus

#### Schnefer Miscues Again.

Louis added a couple of tallies it the third, when only one should have recorded. Johnston was safe when Schaefor dropped a thrown ball from Hughes and scored ahead of Williams when the last-named spanked the ball into the right field stands for a home run. The circuit punch was perfectly all right, but Mr er should have reached first

pass, two fumbles by Hughes, which the official scorer in St. Louis-gave as base hits. Brief's two-bagger, and an Yankees getting the small end.

In order to keep Gallia from growing stale. Manager Griffith sent the Texan into the box, as things were getting a bit too warm for Hughes. This happened in the eighth, and the enemy failed to register a safe smack off the youngster, but scored one run. the result of an infield out.

#### "Misspent Chances." story of the nine innings, from

n Washington standpoint, could be cummed up in two words—"misspent chances." Frank Laporte, who has just started to hit, and who wanted to make the Mound City fans sore on Stowall for letting him drift down to Washington, had two beautiful oppor-tunities to bust up the game with safe

for the Browns.

Altogether, it was a most unhappy Greens Sabbath afternoon for Griff's pennan chasers. This alibi stuff about the cold weather is all off, for old man Sunshine, that well-known orb, was iob, and it was balmy enough for ice

lo Shotten closed the chapter.

## Shanks Singles.

in the Nationals second, Spanks sin-gled and stole after Ainsmith had per-sibled, but withered on the bag while McBride and Hughes whiffed.

In October that can look down and give a crow or a cackle. Four healthy, resounding smacks in

Four healthy, resoluting smacks in the Nationals' fifty netted but two lousey tallies, when twice that number should have been recorded. Howard Shanks led off with a double to the garden wall in left field. McBride singled through Pratt, scoring Shanks. Hughes popped to Pratt, and Moeller drew a base on the left Breaks Pledge.

The purpling of Mr. Ferguson one of the propring of the balls. Shaefer singled through Walsh, a grounder which the shortstop was just the latest additions to Ban Johnson's able to knock down. McBride rounding staff, was not the best seen on a Sunday taird ventured to far off the base and afternioon. "Fergy" was called upon to a quick throw, Walsh to Austin, got him before he could scramble back. Costly carclessness this. Milan came through with a ripping smash to deep right, scoring Moeller and advancing Schaefer to third. Milan stole second, but Laporte struck out, much to the disgust of the

Old Fox.

In the four remaining innings Baumgardner allowed but one hit, but was unsteady, and his passes, a batter hit, and a "boot" put Washington runners

## Come and See for Yourself



H. LORENZ ELECTRIC WORKS

Chicago, Ill.

NO BONES BROKEN IN

CHICK GANDIL'S FOOT

St. Louis, May 11.—Chick Gandil, the Nationals' first baseman, who injured the great toe of his left foot in Boston more than a week ago, and who has been out of the game ever since, was taken to a local hospital tonight, where the X-ray was turned on his bunged-up foot.

his bunged-up foot.

When the photographic plate was developed, the picture showed that no bones were broken, but that the cords were hadly strained, and Gandil has been ordered to stay in his room for a week, keeping the injured foot clevated as much as possible.

A local physician who attended Gandil stated that a good, long-rest was all that was needed. He predicted that the first ancker would be able to play again in two weeks.

### AMERICAN.

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Louis, 7: Washington, 3. Chicago, 4: Philadelphia, 3. Cleveland, 7: New York 2

#### GAMES TODAY.

Washington at St. Lonis New York at Cleveland

Boston at Detroit

Philadelphia at Chicago

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#### HOME RUN WINS GAME.

Jackson Cleans Sacks with

Drive and Naps Down Yanks.; Cleveland, May 11.-After three Cleve-After the Griffmen had knotted the count in the fifth, the Browns shoved over four runs in the eighth on a game, Jackson cleaned up with a home page, two fumbles by Hughes, which run slash to center, and the Naps cinched the contest, which ended 7 to 2, the

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washington, had two beautiful opportunities to bust up the game with safe drives, but Frank's lamps were dimly lighted and he failed miserably.

The hits, according to local experts, were seven for the Nationals and six for the Stovallites. Errors were not so evenly divided, as the Griffmen had four charged against them to a couple for the Browns.

## SNYDER WINS RUN.

job, and it was balmy enough for ice cream cones and paimleaf fans.

Moeller opened the game with a single to left, and when Walsh threw the ball wild to first Moeller raced to the mid-way bag. Germany Schaefer's sacrifice advanced Moeller to the hot corner, Milan popped to Walsh and Laporte drew a walk. On the first ball pitched Laporte started for second, drawing the throw from Agnew. Walsh muffed the ball and Moeller breezed home before the sphere could be returned. Morgan might have inserted a single at this stage, scorling Laporte, but he did not. A long fly to Shotten closed the chapter.

Maryland Six-mile Race.

Specist to The Washington Heraid.

Hyattsville, May IL—Six members of Company F, First Maryland Regiment, of this place, ran a six-mile foot race over the Washington-Baltimore Boule-ward from Belteville to Hyattsville this afternoon, the contest being won by William Russell Snyder in the fast time forty minutes flat John A. Johnson, Jr., was second, and Lewis Knight, third. Gold, silver and bronze medist places. Sonnenberg, Keiner, and Dickerson also ran.

After all it's the team that is on top

on the bases, but there was no timely hitting to shove them over the counting

The umpiring of Mr. Ferguson, one of the latest additions to Ban Johnson's staff, was not the best seen on a Sunday afternoon. "Fergy" was called upon to settle three exceedingly close plays, and he gave every one of them to the home team. Griff lost his bet of a suit of clothes within forty-eight hours after he had made it. viz: that he would not speak to an umpire on the field any more this season. The Old Fox rushed to the field during the seventh and questioned Ferguson's ruling on Moeller when Danny slid into second base and was declared out after Pratt had dropped the ball. Griff simply could not hold in a moment longer.

Men, When in Chicago

a moment longer.

Bob Groom is slated to pitch the second game of the series tomorrow, and will probably be opposed by Lefty Lev-

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Batted for Gallia in the ninth. 

# LOCAL OUTLAWS

Washington Team Gives Up the Ghost After Single Game.

FORM SIX-CLUB CIRCUIT

President Whitman Says League Will Continue-New Schedule to Be Arranged at Once.

By C. W. SWAN.

Here today, gone tomorrow.

This applies to the Washington club of the United States League, which played the Brooklyn outfit Saturday at Union League Park, and was scheduled to meet the lads from the City of Churcher verterly.

Churches yesterday. President Timony, of the Brooklyn club, refused to put his team on the field yesterday until the guarantee for Saturday's game had been paid. Need ess to say, the guarantee has not been

Last night a meeting of the leagu Boston, 5; Detroit, 4 was held at the Hotel Sterling, will was held at the Hotel Sterling, with President William A. Witman, of the league, presiding. Representatives of Washington, Lynchburg, Brooklyn, Baltimore, Reading, and Newark were

#### Two Clubs Dropped.

It was decided to cut the league down to a six-club circuit, with Washington and New York omitted. This leaves Lynchburg, Reading, Newark, Brooklyn, Baltimore, and Philadelphia with teams playing ball, for the time being, at least.

The failure of the local club was due
to the inability of the promoters to corral a good team, uniform it, and put the playing field in condition. Manager Car-sey, of the Bandits, worked hard to make the league a success, but was unable to get a flying start. The circus used the field twice, and this put the diamond in

President Timony, of the Brooklyn club, has a good ball team, with natty uniforms, and a swell outfit. Several former stars of the big minor league clubs are signed up, while he has sevpromising youngsters under con-

In Dal Hawkins, the Brooklynices have a hustling manager, one who knows every angle of the game, while with Shad Lewis behind the bat the team from the Bridge Town is well fortified. Bradley in short, and Feneran in the outfield are stars, both having seen serv in the International League, kins was with the Chicago Cuba, while Lewis came to Washington last season as a member of the Boston Nationals. Local Boys in League.

Lynchburg has several Washington boys in the line-up, including Walter Hughes, George Eberwein, Frank Ze-raga, Jimmy Platt, Heinie Gastmyer, and Jack Mullen. Harry Steinfelt, for-merly of the Chicago Cubs. is playing third base for the Lynchburg tribe third base for the Lynchburg fribe.

President Witmann stated last night that the league would continue with six clubs. A new schedule, will be drawn up at once, and everything points to a successful season.

Manager Carsey, of the local club, was on hand at the meeting last night with additional backing, ready to put

with additional backing, ready to pu a good team in the field today, but the directors of the circuit deemed it best to cut but both Washington and New

Good-by, United States League fo another year! Here's hoping you liv-longer elsewhere than you did here.

## Wisconsin, 14: Tennallytown, 7. Totals...... 26 2 20 19 6 Ban for Carrigan in the tenth.

The Wisconsin Athletic Club defeated the Tennallytown's on the latter's dia-mond, by the score of 14 to 7. The Wis-Boule- Wiscon'ns ABHOAE Tenn'town ABHOAE

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### All Players Registered, Says President Young

"All players under the Amsteur Association are registered with Secretary Shurtleff," said President Robert H. Young, of the Amsteur Association. "We are living up to the rules, and will not allow a breach to go by unpunished."

President Young also stated that nothing definite had been done in the matter of suspending Russo, Clements, Nell, Heck, Rhodes, Noone, and Murphy, local annollotters, who played with the Washington United States League club Saturday.

## SOX TROUNCE MACKMEN INFIRST OF SERIES

Ed Walsh Was Unsteady but Tightens in Pinches and Chicagos Take Opening Combat, 4 to 3.

#### FOURNIER'S DOUBLE WINS GAME

Chicago, May II .- The White Sox wor the opening compat with the Athletics this afternoon, 4 to 2. Walsh was wild and unsteady at times, due to his long lay-off, but tightened in the pinches, and alded by glittering support, managed Fournier's two-bagger in win out. the fifth with two on, decided the game, The Mackmen made a great rally in the seventh, when Strunk, pinch-hitting for Thomas, tripled, sending in two runs, but Walsh put on full steam and stopped further scoring. Brown pitched well retiring in the seventh when Daly batted

for him. Score:	
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hits-E. Walsh, Schaller, Fournier. Stolen baseRath, Three-base hit Strunk, Home run-McInmes, Double plays-Schalk in Weaser; Collins to
Harry to McInnes, Bases on balls-Off Brown, 4;
off Walsh, 4; off Taff, 1. Struck out by Walsh, 6;
by Brown, 7; by Taff, 1. Bit by pitched bell-Lord,
Wild pitches-Walsh, 2. Umpires-Hildsheand and
Evans, Time of game-2 hours and 10 minutes.

## LAND PITCHERS' BATTLE.

Red Sox Grab Ten-Inning Contest from Tigers, 5 to 4.

tle, only fifteen Tigers and sixteen Red Sox getting to the plate.

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## Makes Triple Play.

The Bancrofts defeated the Parkwoods the score of 8 to 4. The feature of was the unassisted triple play

## To Clean Books.

Delicately bound books, or those with paper backs, may be easily cleaned when dusty or finger-marked by rubbing gently with pulverized pumice stone.

Attempt Will Be Made to Switch Philadelphia Game of May 23 to Local Park.

UP TO CONNIE MACK

Nationals Still in Horrible Batting Slump-Shanks Playing Great Ball.

By WILLIAM PEET.

St. Louis, Mo., May 11.-Washington may welcome home the Nationals from may welcome home the Nationals from this Western trip nearly one week earlier than per schedule, providing Connie Mack says the word and it is found that the Athletics can jump from Detroit to the Capital in-time to play a game on May 23. It will be remembered that while the Nationals were in Boston Manager Griffith wrote to Connie Mack asking if the Athletics could not meet the Climbers in Philadelphia May 23, that being an open date for both clubs. In reply to Griff's letter, Mack stateff that such a game was impossible, as it would conflict with the Philadelphia Nationals' schedule, the Philadelphia Nationals' schedule, the

Phillies playing at home then.
As soon as Griff reached Chicago last
week he called upon President Ban Johnson and launched his plan at the Amerson and launched his plan at the American League head, complaining bitterly at the long list of double-headers which had piled up, owing to rain. Johnson agreed to switch the dale to Washington, providing Connie Mack had no objections, and as Johnson probably talked with Mack today regarding the matter, as the Athletics are in Chicago, Manager Griffith expects to hear from the league Griffith expects to hear from the league read in a few hours.

According to Manager Griffith, the Athletics can, by catching an early train on the evening of the 22d, from Detroit reach Washington about noon the fol-lowing day in plenty of time for a ball game, so that one of the five double headers already listed between the Nationals and Athletics can thereby

Against the St. Louis Browns this afternoon the Nationals looked like a second division ball club. Pitcher Baumgardner, rated as one of Stovall's best, had absolutely nothing on the ball, and yet the Climbers could not touch him when hits meant runs. Unless the Na-tionals pull out of this horrible batting slump they will return home in fifth or sixth place.

Stovall has a greatly improved ball club over last year. His youngsters look mighty promising, and there is a snap and dash about the club sadly lacking in recent years. In comparison with the Chicago White Sox the Browns look to be about on a par. Howard Shanks played great ball to-

day, especially on the bases, when he got away with two delayed steals, connect-ing for a double and single. The last time up Shanks was hit in the shoulder. played game put on in Detroit this year Monaca marvel got on the bases three today, 5 to 4, the battle going ten rounds.

For fiv innings it was a pitchers' bat-Bob Groom spent, Sunday with his

parents in Belleville. Ill., a little town within half an hour's ride of St. Louis. Sir Robert is slated to pitch tomor-row's game here, and will bring over him the Mayor of the town and chief of the fire department, Now that Walter Johnson stands in run mark, supposed to be held by Doc

White, of the Chicago White Sox, with fifty-six innings, the dope experts are digging up records to beat White's According to a sport critic in St. Louis, Irving Wilhelm, of the Birming-ham Southern League club, in 1907 pitched fifty-nine scoreless innings. Doc White's mark of fifty-six rounds which Walter Johnson hopes to shat-ter, made back in 1904, was stopped by

the St. Louis Browns, and it is off this same club down in the Mound City that Johnson hopes to pass the south-paw's record. St. Louis always has been a sort of hoodoo to Johnson. The Browns last summer in Washington broke Walter's great winning streak, and they have always been a thorn in his side. The Kansas blizzard admits that he

against the Browns here Wednesday the final game of the series.

## AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul, 142; Milwaukee, 11-18-2 Minneapolis, 14-1; Kansas Cits, 27-L Indianapolis, 64-3; Louisrille, 5-9-0. Second game-Indianapolis, 5-11-2; Louisrille, 36-1



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